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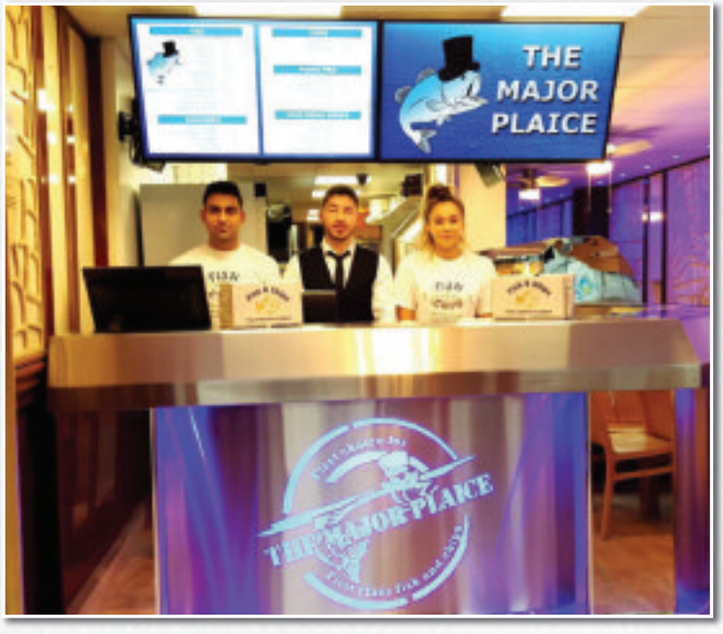

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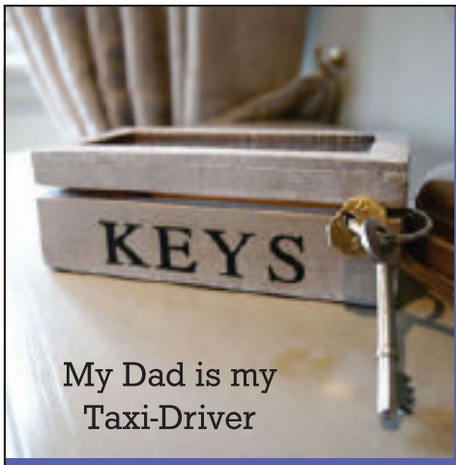

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OUTSIDER WINS 'GREATEST' RACE

Jockey Padraig Beggy winning the Investec Derby on Wings Of Eagles

Picture: John Walton/PA Wire

Policing on day hailed a success as 40-1 long-shot claims prize

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LARGE crowds mingled with armed police at the "greatest flat race in the world" last weekend, as a 40-1 outsider won a shock victory at the Epsom Derby.

Racegoers sang the National Anthem to welcome Queen Elizabeth II to Epsom Downs after the horse-loving monarch was escorted to the world-famous racecourse by a police motorcade as police helicopters flew overhead.

Not even torrential downpours on Ladies' Day dampened spirits as tens of thousands of racegoers enjoyed the day out, while Abigail Scott from Surbiton was declared 'best dressed', winning an all-inclusive holiday to Mexico.

And on Derby Day itself Padraig Deggy lived a boyhood dream by steering Wings of Eagles to claim the win over first string Cliffs of Moher and Derby favourite Cracksman to win by three quarters of a length.

Beggy said: "I dreamt of it fairly young, but it is hard to get on the good ones. I nearly gave up, but fair play to (trainer) Aidan O'Brien – he put me on. This means the world. I don't get to sit on many beasts like this at the races, so I'm going to enjoy it."

As many people were arrested on Derby Day as were last year when drunken bottle-throwing racegoers clashed with riot police, but Surrey Police said the vast majority of people were "friendly, grateful and reassured" by their presence.

Armed police patrolled the Derby this year after Surrey police was forced to review its policing approach after recent terrorist attacks in Westminster, Manchester and across Europe. Temporary Chief Superintendent Jerry Westerman said it was a "privilege" to have been part of the two-day festival.

He added: "Over the course of the two days it was fantastic to meet so many friendly members of the public who were so reassured and grateful to see all our officers and armed officers policing the event."

Derby facts and figures

- 100 chefs were on duty
- 1,000 catering staff assisted members of the public
- 100 catering managers
- 3,500 handmade gingerbread men eaten
- 3,500 rhubarb and custard scones consumed
- Handmade sausage rolls would stretch out longer than 100m in length
- 7,000 canapés were served
- Investec Derby prize money: £1,625,000 (record)
- Number of declared runners over the two days: 167
- The most successful jockey in the Derby is Lester Piggott – he won nine Derbys
- Nijinsky won the Triple Crown (2000 Guineas, Derby, St Leger) in 1970. The last horse to achieve this

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From 10.30am until 4.30pm children can make clown table toppers, have their faces painted in festival-style patterns using neon face paints, take away balloons, pose for photos in the circus peep through and enjoy a selection of exciting interactive carnival games.

Ashley Bear's Kids Club is held every second Sunday in the month providing free activities and workshops. These are not supervised play schemes and parents/guardians are requested to stay with their children and join in the fun. To join The Ashley Centre Kids Club just email info@theashleycentre.co.uk with the name, gender and age of your child.

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St John Ambulance, the nation's leading first aid charity, is bringing you some simple, but lifesaving, first aid tips. This week: recognising and dealing with a stroke.

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The Friends of Stoneleigh Library hosted a coffee and cake morning for volunteers from all Community Partnered Libraries at Stoneleigh Library on Thursday 1st June in support of this year's National Volunteers Week which is 1st-7th June. Many Community Libraries were represented - including some as far away as Bramley and Byfleet. This was a great opportunity for those who give their time to support their local libraries to get together, network and share ideas about how to best support their local communities.

AGE UK Sutton staged a Knit-In as part of the Big Knit, *pictured*. The Mayor of Sutton Jean Crosby and Tracey Jacques, Asda Sutton's Community Champion joined Age UK Sutton staff, volunteers and members of the Purls of Wisdom knitting group to knit and crochet tiny hats to top innocent smoothie bottles. It was an enjoyable afternoon, with knitters fuelled by treats generously donated by Asda Sutton.

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Horse racing's most important supporter joins thousands in the sun to watch Epsom Derby

Racegoers sing national anthem to welcome Queen on derby day

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RACEGOERS sang the National Anthem to welcome The Queen to the Epsom Derby at the weekend.

The keen horse racing fan was escorted to the world-famous Epsom Downs Racecourse by a police motorcade as police helicopters flew overhead.

She waved to the crowds and watched the action from the balcony as 40-1 outsider Wings of Eagles won the Derby on Saturday, June 3.

Elizabeth II has only missed the "greatest flat race in the world" twice during her 64-year reign.

The Queen enjoying a sunny day out at the races at Epsom Downs Picture: Steven Paston/PA Wire

Holiday for finest fashionista

Snazzy Surbiton woman Abigail Scott took home the best dressed award at Epsom Downs during the Derby weekend

A WELL-DRESSED woman beat an array of snazzy competition to take home the best dressed award at Epsom Downs.

Abigail Scott, a 28-year-old from Surbiton, won the Investec Ladies Day Style Award thanks to her fashionable and glamorous dress.

The Surrey singer won a host of prizes at the posh racing day out, including an all-inclusive holiday to Mexico.

She also won a year's supply of Chi Chi London dresses and a "bespoke hat" by milliner Jessica Rea.

Abigail said: "I honestly can't believe I have won!

"So many of the ladies look amazing today so I am absolutely honoured to have been chosen."

The Epsom Derby this year broke its own record as Britain's richest race, being worth £1.625m.

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A man was found guilty of dropping a fag butt

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A dropped cigarette butt has cost an Epsom man more than £535.

Anthony Nevin, 61, of Reigate Road, was found guilty of littering in Sittingbourne High Street last year, and ordered to pay a £50 fine, £30 victim surcharge and legal costs of £455 within 90 days.

He had failed to attend a trial last week after being charged with littering.

Nevin pleaded not guilty on March 16, but a judge at Maidstone Magistrates' Court found him guilty in his absence on Tuesday, May 30.

He had failed to pay a fixed penalty notice of £80 after being caught dropping a cigarette on August 18 last year.

Emma Wiggins, interim director of regeneration at Swale Borough Council, said: "Some people might think that by ignoring the fixed penalty notice, we'll forget about their offence and the problem will go away. This prosecution clearly shows that is not the case.

"We're determined to get the message through that we – and the overwhelming majority of people in the borough – won't tolerate littering on our streets."

'Cuts affect the most vulnerable children'

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VULNERABLE young people across Surrey will be hit hardest by more than £400,000 worth of cuts to youth services approved by the county council's Conservative cabinet, an opposition councillor has claimed.

Surrey County Council scrapped the grants it provides to organisations offering young people's early help services – including mental health services and safeguarding of vulnerable people – last week.

The cabinet ended funding for neighbourhood local prevention grants as part of a series of ongoing cuts – including £72million of unspecified cuts to frontline services – to try to balance its budget after the Tory government cut its annual grant by £170million since 2010.

The cuts – totalling £450,000 by 2018-19 – would mean fewer opportunities for the thousands of young people (2,058 in 2015-16) who accessed mental health services and help and advice on sexual health and relationships, assessors found.

Surrey County Hall

Councillor Chris Botten, Liberal Democrat spokesman for children and education, said: "These cuts affect the most vulnerable young people in Surrey.

"Intervening at this stage in their lives is crucial and these cuts could mean much more expensive interventions from the county council further down the line.

"I recognise that there needs to be some re-focussing of services for young people, but this cut is a threat to children's mental health and it is my priority in my work in this area to ensure that children's mental health, and the services which promote it, are properly protected."

Surrey County Council cabinet member for children Clare Curran said it was "with regret" that the cabinet made the cuts on Tuesday, May 30.

She said: "This is by no means a cessation of the work we do for children and young people.

"It's not something we want to do, but it is something that we have to do."

In March, it was revealed that frontline services face nearly £72million of cuts this year, with the adult social care, highways, health, and children, school and families budgets to be slashed as the council looks to offset £170million of sustained government cuts in the past seven years.

All of the charities and organisations affected by the loss of the council grants had reassured Cllr Curran that they would still continue to provide help to children and young people, she added.

Cllr Curran said: "It is hard for any organisation to take a reduction in income, but none of these will be driven out of business by the loss of this agreement."

AN OVERTURNED lorry caused long delays on the A3 and the M25 on Tuesday. The exit slip road on the M25 clockwise at junction 10 (Wisley Interchange) was closed at 6.25am, and Surrey Police and Highways England warned of delays. Elmbridge Police had tweeted that the northbound slip road off junction 10 was likely to be closed for "some time", while Highways England advised there were delays of about 90 minutes.

A SUBSTATION "explosion" left hundreds of homes and businesses without power last Friday. The effects of the small blast in Tayles Hill Drive, Ewell, at 10.06pm were felt across the borough as some residents were left in darkness for more than four hours. Ewell Village Residents' Association chairman Brian Angus said he was "out and about" when the power went out, and helped guide firefighters to the substation. He said residents had got in touch with him to say the power outage had spread as far as Reigate Road, Ewell and the Nonsuch Estate in Cheam. UK Power Networks' engineers reconnected electricity supplies for 396 customers in the West Street area of Ewell in stages between midnight and 2.08am.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM Banstead fire station were sent to a small fire at the substation last Thursday, a Surrey Fire and Rescue spokesman added. Eight fire crews tackled between 80 and 100 tonnes of burning waste at an Epsom recycling centre, off Longmead Road.

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Cllr Neil Dallen officially gave the 'thumbs up' to the Auriol Park Café with the Deputy Mayoress, the Mad Hatter, Peter Icevski and Alex Icevski Picture: Richard Johnson

Couple's four-year dream a reality

BUSINESS owners celebrated a four-year dream with the official opening of their café at the weekend.

Alex and Peter Icevski had spent four years finalising agreements with the council, but on Saturday, June 3 the deputy mayor of Epsom and Ewell Neil Dallen cut the tape, declaring the café open.

The Mad Hatter entertained children as they enjoyed a giant inflatable slide in the June sunshine, while parents played croquet, as well as an historical trivia game, celebrating the park's Tudor heritage. Auriol Park was a former hunting ground of King Henry VIII.

Once part of Nonsuch Park, Auriol Park was created in 1538 by Henry VIII to celebrate the 30th year of his accession and the birth of his son, the future Edward VI.

James I enlarged Nonsuch Park in 1606, absorbing Auriol Park into its boundaries.

At this time, Nonsuch Park was divided into the Great Park in the north and the southerly Little Park – the Nonsuch Park we know today. By 1627, the Great Park had become known as Worcester Park, and in 1731 it was sold off for agricultural land. The café's menu will include a poppy seed cake as its specialty as well as healthy children's lunch options.

Young artist's work sent 33km into the stratosphere

High-flying student sends art into space

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Annabel Hewitson is studying a pre-degree diploma in art

A HIGH-FLYING student launched her work into space and recorded the journey for an art project.

Annabel Hewitson, who is studying a pre-degree diploma in art and design at the University for the Creative Arts in Epsom, attached an image of a group of astronauts to a GoPro camera and a weather balloon.

This allowed 19-year-old Annabel's work to travel about 33 kilometres into the stratosphere before low air pressure caused the helium-filled balloon to expand and then burst.

It then parachuted back down to earth, landing just south east of Ettington, near Stratford-upon-Avon – nearly 70 miles and two hours away from the launch in Froxfield in Wiltshire on April 30.

Annabel, who is originally from Wandsworth, was able to track the balloon using a locator app attached to it.

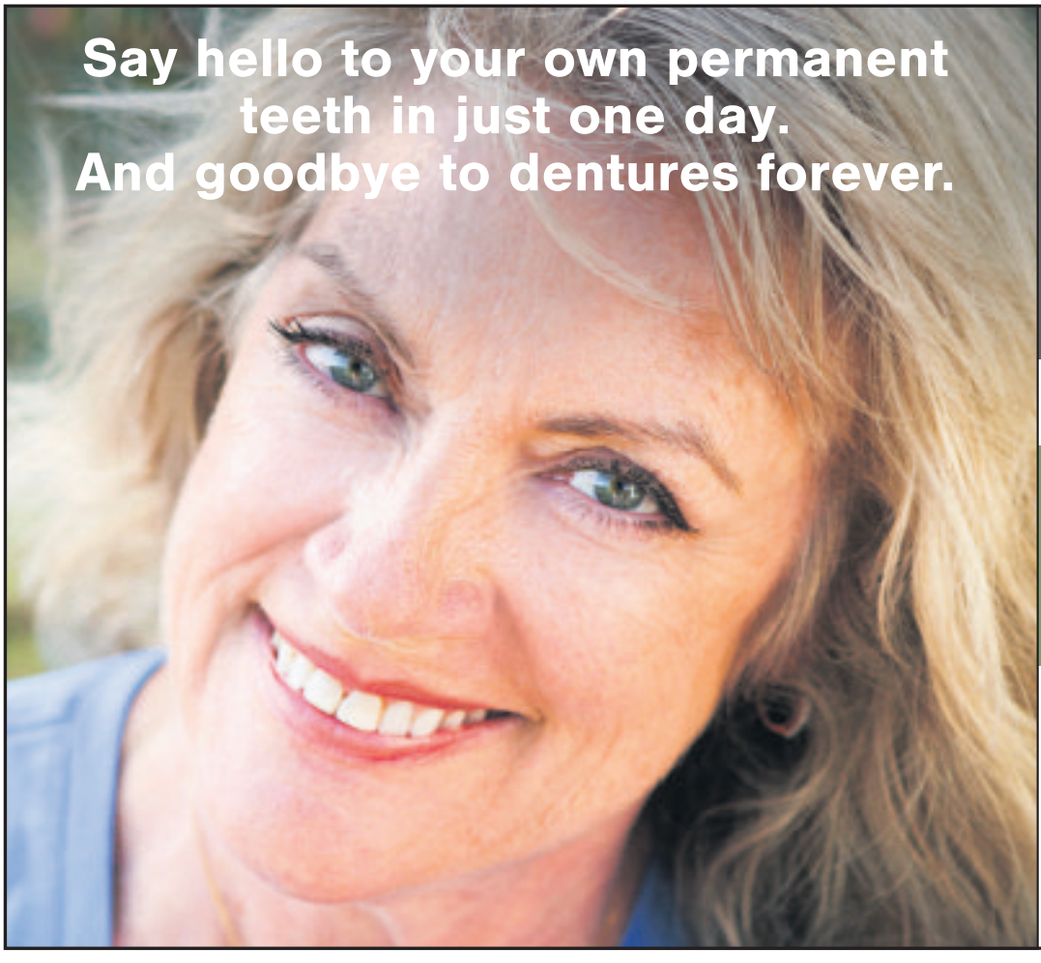
The space flight required permission from the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), which approved it with stringent conditions, including the location of the launch and direction of the wind at the time the balloon was released.

Annabel carried out the space launch as part of the final major project of her preliminary year of university. She explained that bringing art and science together through the project was something she particularly enjoyed.

"It's first and foremost an art project," she said.

"But a lot of the people involved were not artists and many were more interested in space from a scientific perspective. I had some help with working out how to record data from the journey, such as the air pressure, altitude and temperature throughout the flight, which made it just as much a science experiment as a piece of art.

"I've always been interested in space and I'd describe my ideal job as being artist in residence on the International Space Station. I wanted to use this project as a chance to explore the idea of making art in space and that led to sending my art up attached to a weather balloon."



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Police confirm arrest by armed officers was not terror-related

Neighbours shocked by armed police swoop

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AN armed stop in a quiet Cheam street was not terror-related, police have confirmed.

Stunned residents watched as "very heavily armed" officers swooped on a car in Windsor Avenue on Sunday, June 4.

The raid at about 7pm came less than 24 hours after a terror attack at London Bridge and nearby Borough Market left seven dead and dozens more injured, prompting fears it might have been related.

But Scotland Yard confirmed it was "not terrorist related".

"They (the police) wouldn't disclose or confirm anything. They also had their faces covered at all times," Erik Feriotto, who lives nearby, told the Sutton Guardian.

"They stormed in and got them on the floor shouting 'get down', while pointing their weapons at them."

He added: "Some people started to make their own assumptions. To me, the police looked very heavily armed."

Armed police outside a house in Windsor Avenue, Cheam
Picture Erik Feriotto @The_Mr_Erik

A 25-year-old man was arrested in a vehicle following an armed stop just before 7.30pm in relation to a domestic incident, the Metropolitan Police confirmed.

He was taken to a south London police station for questioning.

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FOUR candidates vying to become Epsom and Ewell's MP as the UK goes to the polls on Thursday, debated foodbanks, the living wage, wealth inequality, transport and cannabis at a hustings on Tuesday night.

Transport secretary Chris Grayling was the constituency's most recent representative, before the dissolution of parliament relieved MPs of their duties.

He defends a majority of 24,443 against Labour candidate Ed Mayne, Liberal Democrat Steve Gee, and Janice Baker from the Greens.

The four faced off in a Question Time-style debate in St Martin's Church in Epsom in front of an eager audience.

Foodbanks

More than 10,000 people have been fed by Epsom and Ewell foodbank since it opened in 2002, and its manager Jonathan Lees said its figures are not dropping off.

He wanted to know what each candidate would do to reduce this figure.

Steve Gee said we should all be "ashamed" of foodbank use. The Liberal Democrats would "properly fund pay, remove barbaric assessments of disability, restoring the benefit system to help poor and disadvantaged people," he said.

Steve Gee, Chris Grayling, Janice Baker, Rev Christopher Hancock, Ed Mayne

Chris Grayling began by paying "tribute" to Jonathan and the work he does, and said that foodbank use was "much higher in Germany" and that poverty figures were often misunderstood. He argued that the increased national living wage and that the universal credit system the Conservatives introduced in 2013 would gradually prevent people from going off a "financial cliff edge" and needing to use foodbanks. Mr Less replied that the universal credit system was "worse than the old system".

Green candidate Janice Baker said her party would push for an increase in the national living wage to £10 and added: "There has to be an increase in job creation so people can buy their own food with dignity."

Labour's Ed Mayne said foodbank use had got worse since the introduction of universal credit and a one per cent public sector pay cap. He added: "I wouldn't want unlimited benefits, but I would support a benefit cap." Mr Mayne said he wanted to make foodbanks "unnecessary".

Wealth inequality

Audience member Joyce said there was a "discrepancy between the very rich and the very poor, between millionaires and children living in poverty". She asked how candidates would account for this, and what they would do to prevent it from widening. Joyce added that widening wealth inequality was "not good for social cohesion".

Janice Baker said the UK has a "skewed economy" that was "very heavily dependent on financial services." "We lost an awful lot of industry," she added. "Jobs haven't been created sufficiently to shore up people". The Greens would create a "wealth tax" and "transaction tax" on the top one per cent to redistribute wealth throughout the economy. "We have to have jobs with living wages," Ms Baker added.

Ed Mayne agreed that the UK had an "amazingly skewed economy that benefits the south east". "Many parts of the country are in industrial decline," he added. Under a Labour government, the top five per cent of earners would pay more tax, allowing the party to lower VAT. He also criticised tax avoidance, and argued: "The government can stop loopholes and tax avoidance. We need to have a consensus that we can stop it". The Labour party would also "genuinely invest" in long-term infrastructure projects such as HS2 and Crossrail, Mr Mayne said.

Steve Gee argued there should be a "clampdown" on tax evasion", and said the Lib Dems would focus on "raising people off the bottom" by "helping people with housing, building lots more affordable homes, and ceasing right-to-buy". He dismissed right-to-buy, which gives secure tenants the legal right to buy the home they are living in, as a "crazy idea". He said: "Since right-to-buy social housing has dropped off, and we've never replaced the housing stock that has been sold off."

Chris Grayling said that the "top three per cent of earners pay 50 per cent of tax", and that the gap between the very rich and the very poor was narrowing. "Tackling poverty in this country is about opportunity and employment," he said. Transport secretary Mr Grayling said that the Tories wanted firms participating in large infrastructure projects like HS2 to create a "lasting skills footprint in the country", and "secure more investment from UK and international entrepeneurs".

Oyster

Chris Grayling explained why Epsom had not yet been made Zone 6: "We were supposed to get Oyster about 18 months ago, but Oyster ran out of capacity. We took it to Gatwick, and then there is no more space on the Oyster system to send it to Epsom." He also championed a contactless KeyGo "smart-ticketing" system currently being trialled in Epsom, which will be "linked to TfL (Transport for London) later this summer".

Steve Gee criticised Mr Grayling's explanation: "Apparently computers can't go one station further. That's news to me."

Grammar Schools

Debate chair Reverend Christopher Hancock asked: "Should Epsom have grammar schools?"

"No!" was the loud answer from large swathes of the audience.

Policing

Caroline, who has recently moved to Ashtead, raised concerns about Surrey's street lights being turned off between midnight and 5am. The county council switched off the lights in February as it tries to balance its budget. "It makes me feel unsafe," she said. "What are you going to do to protect our community?"

Janice Baker said: "We need more lights. We need more protection for the more vulnerable members of our society."

Ed Mayne criticised the Tories for cutting police officer numbers nationwide by 20,000 since 2010. He said: "In the current climate, people come forward with intelligence on the basis of neighbourhood policing – these are people they feel confident giving information to. But people don't feel safe because they don't see the police any more. Even the Metropolitan Police commissioner (Cressida Dick) is saying we need to look at our resources – which is about as clear as she can be in a non-political role."

Steve Gee said "Tory austerity" was behind the street lights in Surrey going out". (The county council sought to save about £240,000 through the switch-off to offset government cuts totalling about £170million since 2010).

Chris Grayling said he was having a discussion with local police officers and the borough council about crime in the area. He pointed to offences being recorded by the British Crime Survey continuing to fall.

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Summer crackdown on drink-drivers

MOTORISTS have been warned against driving home after enjoying a few drinks in the summer sun, as Surrey Police launches a month-long crackdown on drink and drug driving offences last week.

Officers out on patrol this month will be actively looking for driving offences and behavior behind the wheel possibly caused by intoxication.

During last year's campaign, police arrested 108 people in Surrey throughout June.

Superintendent Chris Moon, head of Surrey and Sussex Roads Policing Unit, warned drivers to resist the temptation to drive home after a few drinks as the weather improves.

He added: "Our advice is simple – go cold turkey or do not drive.

"Driving with drink or drugs in your system impairs your judgement and ability to drive safely.

Surrey Police launched a month-long crackdown on drink and drug-driving

"Not only can you cause injury or death to others, being caught drink or drug driving can also have other consequences such as a criminal record, a heavy fine, losing your job and licence and an increase in insurance premiums. It's also worth remembering that it's not just about planning your journey home, you may still be over the limit the following morning.

"Passengers should not accept lifts from drivers who they know have drunk alcohol or taken drugs. We also ask that you refrain from offering an alcoholic drink or drugs to someone you know is planning to drive."

Offenders caught drink-or drug-driving face a minimum 12-month disqualification, up to six months behind bars and a fine of up to £5,000.

Causing death by dangerous driving while over the limit carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison, Surrey Police advised.

To offer information about someone driving over the limit, text 65999, or call 999.

To offer information anonymously, call the independent charity Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Heart attack survivor shows gratitude to live-saving team

'I will never forget the great care I received'

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A heart attack survivor is helping to fund the cardiac rehabilitation service which aided his recovery.

After suffering a heart attack in 2009, Dorking entrepreneur Steve Critchley was given life-saving treatment at St George's Hospital in Tooting, before spending eight weeks on the cardiac rehabilitation programme at Epsom Hospital.

He has since set up a charity, Surrey Healthy Heart, which has donated £20,000 worth of new exercise equipment for Epsom Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation programme over the past six years.

This month, Steve has donated two new treadmills, costing a total of £2,500, to the programme.

Steve said: "I feel privileged to be here, and have a huge sense of gratitude to Epsom Hospital, as I do to St George's.

"I will never forget the great care I received from the cardiac rehabilitation team at Epsom. Over the years, I have become great friends with (cardiac rehabilitation clinical nurse specialist) Mary Evans and her team. I am so pleased to be able to support them and this fantastic service.

"The rehabilitation programme helped speed up my recovery 100 per cent. I would urge anyone who has suffered from a cardiac event to attend rehabilitation as it gives people the opportunity to receive support and advice alongside those who have been through the same experience."

As well as his charitable work, Steve also gives talks on the rehabilitation programme roughly every six to eight weeks. He added: "As I have been through something similar, I feel able to relate to them. I enjoy giving the talks, and hope the people on the programme enjoy them too!"

Steve Critchley with exercise instructor Steve Pomroy

Cardiac rehabilitation clinical nurse specialist Mary Evans explained: "Cardiac rehabilitation is an incredibly important part of the treatment and recovery of people who have experienced a cardiac event.

"We are very proud of the work that we do, and feel privileged to be able to help people at a time when they need it most.

"It is always a pleasure to see Steve, and we are delighted that he continues to do so well. We are extremely grateful for his generous support, and for giving up his time to support those currently completing the rehabilitation programme. Our patient feedback tells us that Steve's talks are helpful to their recovery as listening to someone who has been through a similar life-changing event is essential to them.

"It's great to hear we made such a difference to Steve, but now he is the one who is making a real difference for us and our patients."

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We do check bags for evidence of origin to try and trace the culprits but this is not possible with rubble etc.

We do rely on the vigilance of residents and, if you do see material being fly-tipped, please write down the vehicle registration number as long as it does not compromise your safety.

It is worth noting that the council does offers residents a free bulky goods removal service for items, such as furniture, TVs and carpets.

Chris Lee
Director of Environment and Regeneration
Merton Council

Borough view

Catherine Porter took this picture of a vixen in a West Ewell garden. If you would like a picture to be considered for publication in Borough View, email it to aparkes@london.newsquest.co.uk

Stop writing dinosaur humbug

I read your Comment section regularly, hoping for some inspiring / light hearted observations or words of wisdom for us all. Unfortunately, you only seem to use your valuable platform to bring down others and spout your disdain for everything from pigeons to innocent people selling goods and now parents anxieties too.

In a world already being led by one self-interested and egotistical leader (President Trump) we could all really do with an antidote, not just another humbug.

I was shocked that you could be allowed to publish such an unhelpful and uninformed article regarding parents' key worries for their children's health and well-being. What you are trying to do in essence is tantamount to parent shaming – but with no real basis.

Yes, Children were allowed to play out in the 'old days'. Yes, fresh air and exercise is good for us all. We all know this already so it's not clever or helpful of you to regurgitate and annotate those pieces of information and examples from your own childhood.

What you fail to acknowledge is that we now live in a world of far less green space to roam about in, that pollution levels are, even by government standards, off the scale, that traffic is far more busier with probably 50 times the number of cars on the road than in your time, that there are far more people, of different backgrounds, cultures and intentions to be wary of, paedophilia is in the news every day, street gang knife and gun culture is rife and that flat living has become a norm for many families. The fact that child abductions are more widely reported and hence raising awareness is not an argument against being more fearful but a reason to understand why parents feel so anxious. I don't believe any caring parent could not have even the slightest of worry at the thought of their child being gone from "dawn until dusk" with the information we have in today's world. So when you ask "what is the real fear?" perhaps you should read the news to better educate yourself and understand the issues parents face today and not simply use your outdated and incomplete register of factors to "have a go". What parents really need are some solutions, support and advice. What this article has exposed is the dinosaur at the helm of this community newspaper who really needs to be replaced with someone a lot more informed, empathetic, less self-interested and maybe with a bone of humour to help change the world for the better, or at least make it more bearable. I still have the article written by a member of the public a while back. His article made me cry with laughter – and I recall there were many requests to have him write a regular slot – perhaps you should read that and learn something from it.

I'm not sure if you deliberately wrote this to spark some debate or you simply need the publicity – but honestly, just don't, it's pointless.

In the meantime, to paraphrase your classic last sentence, you need to get over yourself if you want to help others lead better lives.

If you can take these comments on board, I look forward to some real reading material from you in the next feature.

Name and address supplied

Standing united in the fight against terrorism

EDITOR'S VIEW

IT'S always great to get feedback and I really believe you can measure the success of local newspapers by the reaction they receive from their readers - and I've been inundated with emails, phone message and letters this week.

But, as London suffered its latest terror attack, it was mainly with messages and emails from a whole host of individuals and organisations keen to point out this horrific act was nothing to do with them.

Sending me such assurances is fine and, as I say, I'm always happy to hear from readers, but just in case I've missed the odd message please let me make a couple of assurances.

If you are writing to me with your details then I'm sure you've had nothing to do with this latest cowardly, hideous outrage against humanity.

I am also aware such barbaric, inhuman acts have nothing whatsoever to do with religion, race or even a divided society.

Perpetrators of such brutal attacks against innocent victims have chosen to hide behind religion for centuries and sought to gain the moral high ground by claiming their actions are justified by their cause.

In reality religion is just the excuse and the basis of their action is more fundamental – they seek to gain either power or wealth, or both. Ever has it been thus and nothing has changed.

As the 'troubles' raged in Northern Ireland each side espoused their various religious viewpoints. But at the same time each side sought to control the wealth behind drugs, prostitution, money laundering and protection rackets. Even the glaziers were in on the action.

As is always the case the guys on the street, who carry out such atrocities, are purely puppets and the money men make sure to place a great distance between them and the 'activists'.

In many cases the people who carry out the attacks may actually hold loftier, albeit misplaced, ideals but their strings are being pulled from elsewhere, by people who are driven instead by greed.

The latest terrorist attacks are a direct result of this most unpleasant of human traits and have their basis in the fact there is a large part of the world which has very little wealth and a smaller element which has all the wealth and seeks to control everything.

This doesn't get us any closer to the answers, but surely no-one is still fooled into believing religion is the real reason for such attacks?

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Judges rule estate agent was subjected to sex discrimination

Sex act for target offer discrimination: tribunal

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AN estate agent whose manager offered to perform a sex act if he hit sales targets has won a sexual discrimination employment tribunal.

Senior financial consultant Paul Elworthy, 45, worked at a Your Move estate agency in Eltham and was given the offer at a Christmas party in 2013.

At the boozy festive do, Mr Elworthy was told by his boss Sarah Thompson, 51, that if he banked £180,000 he would be rewarded with "a b*** job".

Judges at an employment tribunal in South London unanimously ruled that Mr Elworthy had been subjected to direct sex discrimination by Thompson and should be compensated.

Mr Elworthy, from Sidcup, told the hearing in south London: "I attended a senior consultants' reward lunch.

"At that meeting Sarah Thompson stated she would provide me with a b*** job if I hit £180,000 banked income. This was said in the presence of a number of people. It made me feel very uncomfortable. I did not report it as she was my line manager. I would not get a fair hearing."

Sarah Thompson appearing at an employment tribunal after offering to perform a sex act if employee Paul Elworthy hit his targets Picture: SWNS

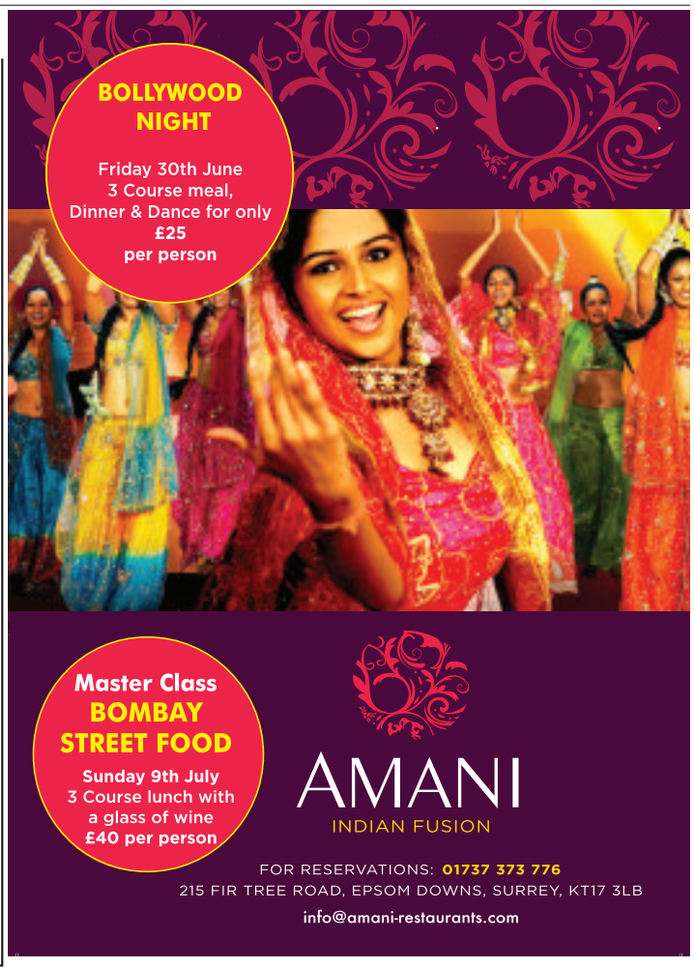
Thompson, who works at Your Move's regional HQ in Chessington, had denied the claims.

When asked by her firm's HR department in 2015 if she had made the comment, she said: "Absolutely not, do you really think I would ever say that? He might have wanted me too."

The tribunal heard evidence from members of staff who were at the Christmas lunch which contradicted what Thomson said.

In its judgement, the tribunal ruled: "We have found that Ms Thompson's comment left the claimant feeling 'a bit uncomfortable' and 'not great'. It did not meet the bar for harassment but we find that the effect on him was nevertheless a detriment.

"It was a highly sexualised comment and we have no hesitation in finding that the comment was made because of the claimant's gender."



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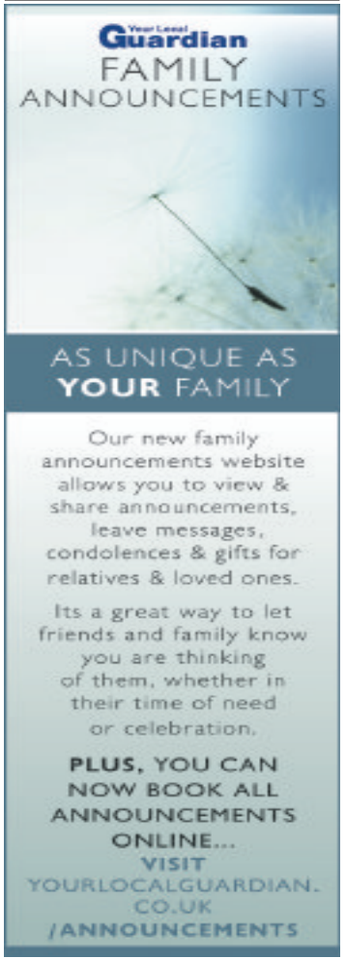

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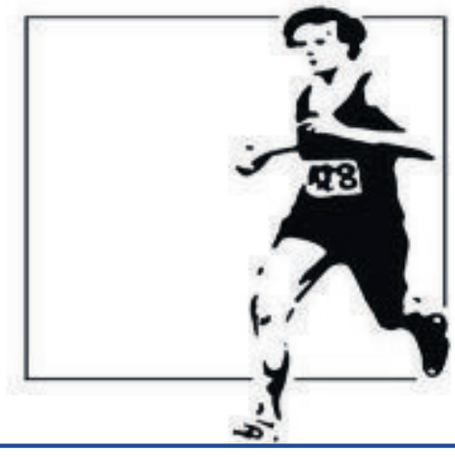

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Where is Nork? That is the question many people ask on hearing the name – even those who live just a few miles away.

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At its heart is a small parade of shops in the centre of Nork Village, where you can buy anything from a haircut to a cup of tea. Sue Langridge, who works at Mrs Smith's Tea Rooms, in Nork Way said: "People usually say 'Nork? Where's that?"

"They are surprised how close it is to Banstead but how little you know about it." There are only a few dozen shops, but the range is diverse from beauty salons and restaurants to newsagents and dry cleaners.

The Children's Trust charity shop which has been there 11 years, plays an important part in the close-knit community. And a family-run furniture store next door Something Special even proclaims itself to be Banstead's best kept secret. The unusualness of the place is epitomised by a large plant pot containing a miniature palm tree and flowers, standing in the middle of the pavement. At the other end of Nork Way is the Nork Community Centre, with its curved white roof, situated between playing fields and a playground.

Nork Park then stretches away. The park is part of the grounds of the old Nork House estate, which contains the remains of the Coleman family mansion – a family whose fortune was built on mustard. It also contains chalk grassland where rare flowers and plants grow.

Although there is a CCTV network up at the parade, Nork gives the impression of being a safe, sleepy place.

The number of young children walking home from nearby school alone, adds to this sense of security.

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Victims tied up by attackers who spoke in 'EastEnders slang'

Man hit with crowbar during 'vicious attack'

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MASKED thugs using "EastEnders slang" attacked two men with a crowbar and tied them up before stealing cash from their home in a distressing attack in the early hours of the morning.

One of the victims needed hospital treatment following the burglary in Worcester Park.

The two attackers entered the house in Mortimer Crescent at about 2.50am on Monday, May 29, and hit one of the men who lived there over the head with a crowbar. They then tied up both victims before escaping with cash.

The first suspect is described as about five foot three inches or five foot four inches tall and of average build. He was wearing a black coat, black furry jogging bottoms with elastic at the bottom, a balaclava and gloves. He is described as speaking with a local accent but "used slang like in EastEnders", Surrey Police stated.

The second suspect was about five foot eight inches or five foot nine inches tall and of medium build. He was carrying a black gym bag with two zips and was wearing a black coat, ski masks with the eyes cut out and gloves. He spoke in a lower tone.

The road where the attack occured

Picture: Google Maps

Surrey Police said there may have been a third male suspect, but have no description.

DC Elliott Abdo said: "This was a vicious attack on two men which has left them both feeling extremely shaken and caused them considerable distress."

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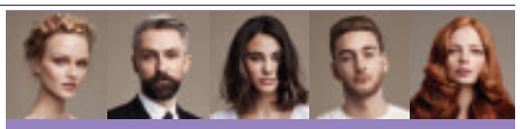

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Last year's panto Aladdin

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The Waddon Theatre at Waddon Leisure Centre will be converted into a 400-seat theatre space throughout December, offering wonderful family entertainment that all ages can enjoy together. The theatre will have a brand new seating plan for this year's show which ensures every seat in the house has the best view possible.

Packed full of side-splitting comedy, stunning special effects and lavish costumes, Jack and the Beanstalk will be a fully-produced professional pantomime featuring a star name (to be announced shortly), appearing with a cast of West End performers and local young talent. Open auditions will be held later in the year for young performers from the local community to join the juvenile ensemble, providing a fantastic opportunity to work alongside professional dancers and performers.

Audiences will be taken on a magical adventure with hapless Jack as he discovers some magic beans which leads him to find an enchanted beanstalk … and a rather ill-tempered and mean Giant! Head to the magical land of 'Croydonia' where song, dance, and silliness are the order of the day and join Jack, his mum Dame Trott, and their treasured cow Daisy on their adventure, as they fall about laughing, fall over and get truly covered in foam and gunge!

Teaming up with Waddon Leisure Centre, Q Productions will ensure Jack and the Beanstalk will be the best and most welcoming pantomime yet! Q Productions is the sister company of The Pauline Quirke Academy of Performing Arts, established to present professional productions throughout the UK. The company is delighted to continue producing theatre work in Croydon to ensure residents still have local access to the arts.

Jack and the Beanstalk runs from Thursday, December 7th to Sunday, December 31 2017. Tickets £12.50 – £18.50, are now on sale from thecroydonpanto.com. For group bookings (10+), call the groups hotline: 01494 917519.

What's on

The Rose Theatre in Kingston hosts a one-off night of sizzling jazz sounds featuring Ronnie Scott's Songbook this Sunday...

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For one night only, audiences at Rose Theatre Kingston will have the opportunity to enjoy a slice of Soho's music history as Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club takes over the venue on Sunday, June 11.

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Featuring classic music from the jazz greats who have performed at Ronnie Scott's, alongside projected archive images and narration, The Ronnie Scott's Songbook is a glimpse into this unique world and its incredible history.

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OUT OF THIS WORLD

In light of the fact that the Star Wars franchise has had a new lease of life with the recent success of Star Wars: The Force Awakens (2015), Rogue One: A Star Wars Story, Star Wars: The Last Jedi (due out December 15, 2017) and Star Wars: Hans Solo Anthology (due May 25, 2018), I thought I had better check out the Star Wars: Identity exhibition at London's 02 Arena to remind myself how it all began, **writes Mark Foker**.

The first thing that surprised me was that the exhibition was very much an interactive experience. I was greeted by a member of staff who took me through the process of the clip-on earphones and the receptors that you hang around your neck.

You also have a wrist band that you can touch the many screens with to hear various audio messages and even help you to create your own Star Wars character that you can use throughout the different sections of the exhibition.

There is a fantastic array of various Star Wars costumes from the original Boba Fett battle worn 'cool' helmet and full outfit to Anakin Skywalker's cape and beaten up space bike.

You will also find an impressive collection of assorted spaceships (Empire and Rebel) in a huge glass display cabinet, lit up like in a permanent warp speed state. There are also the Jim Henson creature workshop creature models and puppets that were used in the various movies. Prior to the overuse of some unnecessary CGI.

On a personal note and having been an illustrator in a former life. I was really interested in the many original drawings and paintings of the concept art, showing some of the well-known Star Wars characters in early drafts and design stages. They also have original storyboards from 1977 and early 1980s.

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THE SHACK: The Shack chronicles one grief-stricken father's spiritual journey, which culminates in a miraculous encounter with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Mackenzie Phillips (Sam Worthington) has an awkward relationship with God but still attends church with his wife Nan (Radha Mitchell) and cherubic children, Kate (Megan Charpentier), Josh (Gage Munroe) and Missy (Amelie Eve). When tragedy strikes during a summer expedition to Wallowa State Lake Park, Mac is consumed by guilt. He refuses to articulate his pain, shutting out Nan as well as the children. At his lowest ebb, Mac receives a typewritten letter that encourages him to return to the scene of his pain, where he experiences a spiritual reawakening.

BAYWATCH: The iconic 1990s TV series dives onto the big screen and paddles through a strong comedic undercurrent in Seth Gordon's potty-mouthed blockbuster. Mitch Buchannon (Dwayne Johnson) leads the lifeguards of Emerald Bay, encouraging his crack team to stay alert in the blazing sun. Every summer, they audition new recruits on a punishing obstacle course, which Mitch and co have nicknamed the Absentee Father. This year, disgraced former Olympian Matt Brody (Zac Efron), strong-willed Summer Quinn (Alexandra Daddario) and socially award misfit Ronnie (Jon Bass) are selected to train under Mitch, second-in-command Stephanie Holden (Ilfenesh Hadera) and dreamy blonde CJ Parker (Kelly Rohrbach). Mitch becomes suspicious of Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), who owns the beach-front Huntley Club. He fears that Victoria and her goons are flooding the beach with drugs to drive down property prices then pressurising property owners into selling up.

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: SALAZAR'S REVENGE: Twelve-year-old Henry Turner (Lewis McGowan) stows away on the wreck of the Flying Dutchman in order to be reunited with his father Will (Orlando Bloom). "This is my fate. You must let me go," pleads Will, who is condemned to serve as captain of the watery vessel for eternity, unless his son can track down the mythical Trident of Poseidon. Nine years later, Will (now played by Brenton Thwaites) searches for the artefact's whereabouts on the island of St Martin in the Caribbean, where he meets plucky astronomer Carina Smyth (Kaya Scodelario), who is labelled a witch because of her unerring love of science. She possesses a diary penned by Galileo Galilei, which contains clues to the hiding place of the trident. The duo join forces and unexpectedly cross paths with Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp). He is being pursued by spectral pirate Captain Armando Salazar (Javier Bardem), who has escaped from the Devil's Triangle and intends to exact revenge, aided by Jack's old adversary, Captain Hector Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush).

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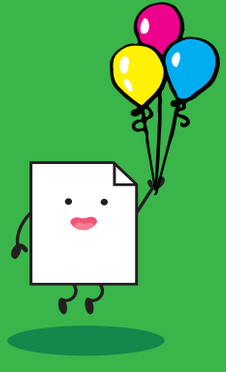

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In April, and seemingly out of the blue, Theresa May announced that there would be a snap general election on June 8. However, whilst this undoubtedly came as a surprise, we must not let it destabilise the property market.

Yes, elections can lead to uncertainty and that can affect confidence but let us not lose sight of how the property market works. Simply, it is driven by demand and that currently remains extremely high due to a lack of supply in the market.

There are also the nuances of this particular election to consider. Simply, the Conservative government hopes to secure a stronger working majority in June. This would reduce its reliance on the eurosceptics within the party and allow the party to deliver a softer Brexit which is likely to be welcomed by the economic system.

So in fact, so far the situation appears decidedly more positive than you may have thought it would be.

In fact, properties coming on to the market over the last few months have tended to sell quickly and in many instances, for more than they've been marketed at. This means that if you've considered a sale and have an eye for showing off your property in its very best light, now could in fact prove to be a great time to sell your property.

This does, however, come with a word of caution – but not one in any way linked to the impending election.

Market conditions, as we've acknowledged above, are currently as they are due to a lack of supply in the market. There simply aren't enough properties coming on to the market so don't wait until you've found the home of your dreams before deciding to sell yours. Demand is such that you're likely to miss the boat by taking this approach.

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- Three Reception Rooms
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- Heart of the College Area
- Small cul de sac
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- Two reception rooms
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- Scope to extend and update STPP

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- Lounge with Feature Fireplace
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- Allocated Parking

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- Allocated parking space

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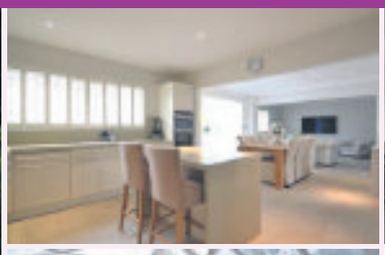
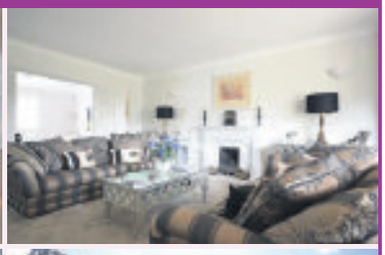
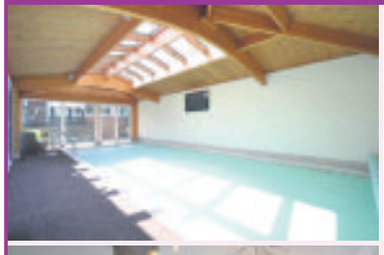
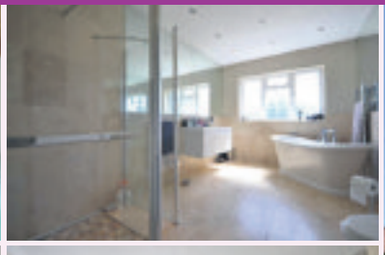



STUNNING PROPERTY COMPLETE WITH OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL - Set within the popular and highly sought after Clarendon Park development, this residence has been lovingly and stylishly decorated. Bonuses include a bright orangery with access to the garden, an impressive fully fitted dance studio which can double up as a home gym or annex, and which has a private stair case to an office with WC.

- Clarendon Park Development
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Three En-Suites
- Multiple Reception Rooms
- Open Plan Kitchen Dining Room
- Dance Studio And Home Gym
- Outdoor Swimming Pool
- E.P.C. Rating D

Epsom £1,350,000

- Wow Factor
- Extended & Modernised Detached House
- Four Bedrooms
- Stunning En-Suite Bathroom
- Superb Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Indoor Heated Swimming Pool
- E.P.C. Rating E

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY COMPLETE WITH INDOOR POOL - This residence offers a number of spacious reception rooms, a modern and bright open plan kitchen dining room with a separate utility room, conservatory, four double bedroom the largest of which has a four piece en-suite and two further family bathrooms. The property also goes on to boast a mature garden which includes a pool house.

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- En-Suite To Master
- Three/Four Reception Rooms
- Double Garage/In & Out Driveway
- 360 Degree Garden
- E.P.C. Rating E

Epsom £685,000

- Popular Chase Estate
- Popular Road
- Semi Detached House
- Opportunity To Modernise
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Mature Garden
- E.P.C. Rating F

Epsom £865,000

- Parkviews Development
- Modern Detached House With Views
- Three Floors
- Five Bedrooms
- Two En-Suites
- Balcony To Master Suite
- L Reception Room
- E.P.C. Rating C

Ashtead £725,000

- Offers In Excess Of
- On The Periphery Of Ashtead Park
- Approx. 2196 Sq Ft Chalet Bungalow
- Five Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Ripe For Renovation
- Highly Rate Schools
- E.P.C Rating D.

Epsom £925,000

- Five Double Bedrooms
- Multiple Reception Rooms
- Two Shower Rooms & Bathroom
- Two Reception Rooms
- Large Kitchen Dining Room
- Private Balcony
- Pretty Mature Garden
- E.P.C. Rating D

Leatherhead £395,000

- End Of Terrace House
- Contemporary Decor
- Three Bedrooms
- Reception Room Open To
- Conservatory With Solar Glazed Roof
- South Facing Garden
- Conveniently Located
- E.P.C Rating D.

Ashtead £535,000

- Cul De Sac Location
- Victorian Semi Detached Cottage
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Kitchen Breakfast Room
- Fully secluded South-East Facing Garden
- Highly Rated Schools
- E.P.C Rating E.

Epsom £599,950

- Semi Detached House
- Extended & Modernised
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining/Office Room
- Two Reception Rooms
- Good Sized Garden
- Stoneleigh Train Station
- E.P.C. Rating D

Ashtead £849,950

- Private Cul-De-Sac
- 1920's Detached
- Three Bedrooms
- Open-Plan Living Space
- Planning Permission For Side Extension
- Wide North-West Aspect Gardens
- 0.3 miles to Ashtead Villlage
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom £1,075,000

- Cul De Sac Location
- Beautifully Presented Detached House
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Three En Suites
- Kitchen / Family Room
- Two Reception Rooms & Study
- Attractive Mature Garden
- E.P.C. Rating C

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Epsom £1,150,000

- Priced To Sell
- Clarendon Park Development
- Arguably Best Road
- Substantial Detached House
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Three En-Suites
- Three/Four Reception Rooms
- E.P.C. Rating C

Ashtead £585,000

- Attractive 1930's Semi Detached
- Neutral Decoration
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Approx. 100ft+ South Aspect Garden
- 0..6 Miles Ashtead Mainline Station
- Highly Rated Schools
- E.P.C. Rating D.

Epsom £985,000

- Corner Plot
- Contemporary Decor
- Four Double Bedrooms
- En-Suite To Master
- Exquisite Bathroom
- Impressive Kitchen Diner
- Spacious Reception Room
- E.P.C. Rating E

Epsom £925,000

- Heart Of College Area
- Edwardian Family Home
- Full Of Character
- Five Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Open Plan Kitchen Diner
- Moments From Town
- E.P.C. Rating E

Epsom £849,950

- Priced To Sell
- Detached Chalet Bungalow
- Immaculately Presented
- Four Bedrooms
- Flexible Living Style
- Generous Plot
- Lovely Gardens
- E.P.C. Rating F

Epsom £375,000

- Offers In Excess Of
- Cul De Sac Location
- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Private Garden
- Allocated Parking
- Rosebery Park & Epsom Town
- E.P.C. Rating D

Epsom £499,950

- Set In The Heart Of Ewell
- Gated Development
- Sumptuously Decorated Maisonette
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Spacious Lounge Area
- Separate Kitchen Dining Area
- Allocated Parking For Two Cars
- E.P.C Rating C

Epsom £1,400,000

- Detached Home
- Private Road
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Five Reception Rooms
- In & Out Driveway & Garage
- Wonderful Grounds
- E.P.C. Rating E

Epsom £299,950

- Noble Park Development
- Top Floor Apartment
- Large Double Bedroom
- Lounge Kitchen Area
- Allocated Parking
- Shuttle Bus To Town
- Lift & Long Lease
- E.P.C. Rating B

Epsom £350,000

- Gated Development
- First Floor Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- En-Suite To Master
- Open Plan Kitchen/Diner
- Two Balconies
- Allocated Parking
- E.P.C. Rating B

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- Balcony
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- Fitted Bathroom
- Unfurnished
- E.P.C. Rating C

Morden **£950pcm**

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- Available Unfurnished
- Allocated Parking Space
- E.P.C Rating C

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- Ground Floor Maisonette
- One Double Bedroom
- Fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
- Permit Parking
- Garden
- Edge Of Town & Station
- Unfurnished
- E.P.C. Rating D

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- Luxury Apartment
- Ground Floor
- One Double Bedroom
- Secure Allocated Parking
- Integrated Appliances
- Perfect Location
- Available Now
- E.P.C Rating

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- Open Plan Living
- Luxury Fitted Bathroom
- Parking Space
- Central Location
- Hot Water & Heating Inclu
- E.P.C Rating C

Epsom **£1,100pcm**

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Shower Room
- Communal Gardens
- Off Street Parking
- Close To Town Centre
- E.P.C Rating E

Epsom **£1,300pcm**

- Great Location
- Large Living Space
- Two Bedroom
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- Available June
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- First Floor Maisonette
- Spacious Lounge
- Fitted Kitchen
- Two Bedrooms
- Modern Bathroom
- Garage En Bloc
- Own Rear Garden
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom **£1,895pcm**

- Semi-detached House
- Close To Station
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- Unfurnished
- Garden
- Garage
- E.P.C Rating E

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- Five Bedrooms
- Three En-Suites
- Three Reception Rooms
- Utility Room
- Large Garden
- Available End Of June
- Unfurnished
- E.P.C Rating C

Leatherhead **£3,000pcm**

- Detached Family Home
- Five Bedrooms
- Four Reception Rooms
- Four Bathrooms
- Stunning Throughout
- Double Garage
- Available Now
- E.P.C Rating C

Epsom **£3,600pcm**

- Detached House
- Five Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Available July
- Ideal Location
- Conservatory
- Large Garden
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom **£1,900pcm**

- Linked Detached House
- Three Bedroom
- En-Suite To Master
- Open Plan Kitchen Diner
- Reception Room
- Cu-De-Sac
- Garden
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom **£2,200pcm**

- Detached House
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Family Bathroom
- Separate Wc
- E.P.C Rating F

Epsom **£1,990pcm**

- Brand New House
- Three Bedroom Home
- Large Garden
- Driveway
- Garage
- Noble Park
- Available Early July
- E.P.C. Rating B

Ashtead **£1,900pcm**

- Double Fronted Cottage
- Four Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Off Street Parking
- Large Sunny Garden
- Close To Ashtead Station
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom Downs **£1,850pcm**

- Detached Home
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Receptions
- Unfurnished
- Fitted Kitchen
- Large Garden
- Garage
- E.P.C Rating E

New Malden **£1,650pcm**

- Linked Detached House
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- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Large Garden
- Driveway & Garage
- E.P.C Rating D

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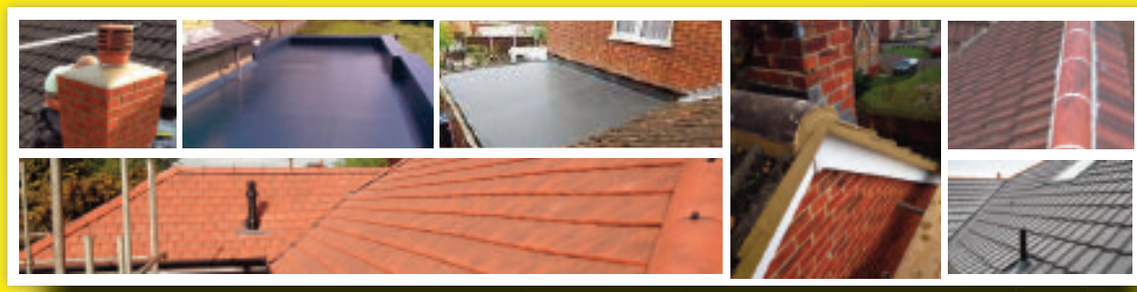

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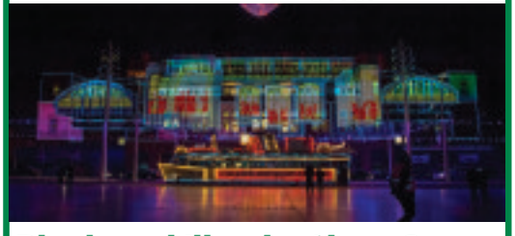

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If you wish to make representations about this application you should write to Alan Stones, Planning Development Team Manager (ref. EP17/00092/CMA), Planning & Development Group, Surrey County Council, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2DY by 3 July 2017.

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Signed: A Stones
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ON THE ROAD: SUZUKI SWIFT 1.2 SHVS ALLGRIP

BACKGROUND: The Suzuki Swift 4x4 brings all-weather ability to the buyer who wants a new car but doesn't need the bulk of an SUV. With a modest 1.2-litre petrol engine, it's not going to cost a lot to run. Just budget for a set of winter tyres to really get the best from it in more inclement seasons.

Suzuki have history with four-wheel drive cars. Although we like to kid ourselves that modern stability and traction control systems will get a two-wheel drive car most places that a four-wheel drive model will go, when the chips are really down, Suzuki knows there's no substitute for sending drive to each corner. It's sold thousands of Vitaras and Jimny SUVs but the Japanese company has also shifted quite a few rather less overtly four-wheel drive cars. Vehicles such as the SX4, the Kizashi and this, the Swift ALLGRIP 4x4.

The Swift's much improved in this fourth generation form and the availability of this 4x4 ALLGRIP variant delivers supermini buyers an option that's at once a little different to the mainstream and with no little ability at its elbow. If you don't think along the same straight lines as most, this one might well appeal.

EXPERIENCE: The basics first. You're not offered any choice in the engine department, this Swift ALLGRIP coming with a 1.2-litre petrol four-cylinder that's good for a wholly unexceptional 90bhp, so don't get any illusions that you're at the wheel of a shrunken Audi RS3.

If you can get this thing off the line and through 62mph in less than thirteen seconds, count yourself as a pretty deft driver, or at least one who is deft while displaying zero mechanical sympathy. The 'Bosterjet' powerplant features mild hybrid assistance. Suzuki calls it 'SHVS' or 'Smart Hybrid Vehicle by Suzuki' technology and it's based around the use of what's called an 'Integrated Starter Generator' powered by a tiny 0.2 kWh lithium-ion battery that sits under the driver's seat.

This set-up harvests kinetic energy when you brake and converts it into electrical energy. Not the kind that could take you short distances on electric power alone - the battery isn't big enough to allow for that. Instead, the regenerated energy is used to power the standard engine stop/start system and also to provide a mild extra power boost as you accelerate - around 50Nm of extra torque for up to 30 seconds.

The all-wheel drive mechanicals are simple and rely on a permanent 4-wheel drive system which transfers additional torque to the rear wheels when required via a viscous coupling. You'll appreciate the added security this brings in wintry conditions but remember two things. In such conditions, any car is only as good as its tyres and four wheel drive traction advantages aren't equalled by commensurate braking benefits, so it's always best to err on the side of caution.

DESIGN: Visually, this Swift ALLGRIP model is extremely discreet. This five-door-only MK4 model is 40mm wider than its predecessor, but also 10mm shorter and 15mm lower. More significantly, thanks to its new platform, it's also significantly lighter. Even this hybrid ALLGRIP model weighs in at under a tonne.

Inside, the cabin no longer has the budget brand feel of previous Swift models, thanks to a re-designed dashboard and the installation of more supportive seats. Cabin storage space isn't that great though - the glovebox is notably small.

A longer wheelbase delivers more interior space too. Suzuki says that the hip point measurement has been lowered by 20mm in the front and as much as 45mm in the rear. Two fully-sized adults will be quite happy here, as will three kids.

The boot's bigger too, now 25% larger, with capacity increased to 265-litres. That's easily enough for a couple of carry-on bags.

COST: The 4WD Swift is priced at just over £15,500 for the SZ5 version - that being the only trim level on offer. This car's most obvious similarly-sized rival is Fiat's Panda 4x4 0.9 TwinAir which costs fractionally less but is nothing like as well equipped as this Suzuki.

The standard Swift SZ5 spec includes auto air conditioning, a leather steering wheel, a DAB radio with Bluetooth and four speakers, rear privacy glass, LED daytime running lights, 16-inch polished alloy wheels, a rear view camera. There's also a Smartphone link display audio system, 16-inch alloy wheels, front fog lamps, keyless entry and start, plus rear electric windows.

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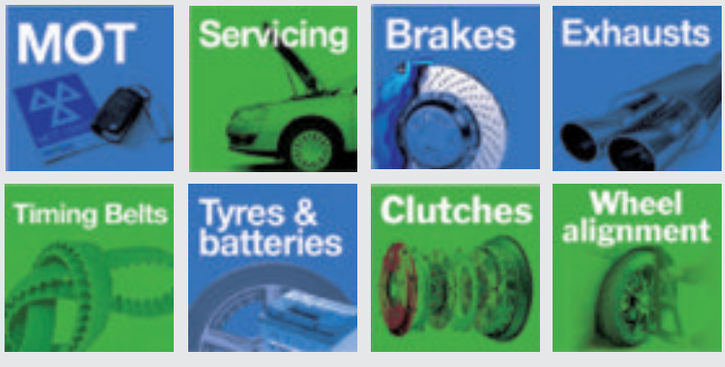

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Burnett takes victory in his stride

Three of the oldest members of Striders of Croydon won medals in the Surrey Masters Championships, at Ewell on Sunday.

Kevin Burnett, 77, won the M75 3000 metre walk in a club age-group record of 24 minutes 24.2, and placed second in the shot (4.97), discus (15.37) and hammer (14.69). Sandra Francis won the W60 long jump with a club age-group record of 3 metres 13, placed second in the 200 metres in a club age-group record of 37.43 seconds, and also placed second in the 100 metres (17.74). Alan Dolton placed second in the M60 1500 metres (5.38.07) and 800 metres (2.58.18).

On the same day, Striders had an impressive turnout of 20 finishers in the Dorking 10-mile road race. Michael Stewart led them home in 58th place (63.25) and five other Striders finished in the top 100. Simon Ambrosi was 61st in 63.40.

Sutton ease past Walton

Walton on Thames 104
Sutton 108-1

CRICKET: Sutton brushed aside a struggling Walton on Thames on Saturday to maintain their 100 per cent record and now occupy top spot in Division 1 of the Travel Bag Surrey Championship 16 points ahead of Spencer.

Skipper Edwards lost the toss and surprisingly after being dismissed for 60 the previous week Walton decided to bat.

At first this looked a decent decision as Walton rushed to 38 without loss from only eight overs but then once again it was paceman Shinwari who cut through the Walton top order dismissing Chohan LBW for 5 and then bowling both Campbell for 29 and overseas player Vans Aswegan with a beauty that nipped back to hit the top of off stump, 38-0 was now 41-3 and with the introduction of left arm spinner Allen wickets started to tumble as Allen ripped through the middle order to take the next 5 wickets and at lunch after 30 overs Walton were in dire straits at 98-9.

Immediately after lunch Shinwari returned to bowl Minshull for 1 and the innings closed on 104 after 32 overs, Shinwari 4-36 and Harry Allen 5-24

In reply Ratnasbapathy promoted to opener in place of the injured Freddie Boys batted sensibly whilst Seadon attacked the bowling at every opportunity and scored a quick fire 33 from 33 balls including 6 fours before being caught at deep extra cover attempting another big shot, Ratnasbapathy was then joined by Harry Allen and these two saw Sutton home in 30 overs Ratnasbapathy 37 not out and Harry Allen completing a match winning performance with 31 not out.

This Saturday Sutton entertain second placed Spencer at Cheam Road in a top of the table clash starting at 11am.

The 2nd XI also completed a comfortable victory over Walton on Thames chasing 190 to win youngsters Jaimin Patel 59 and Shanaal Nathan 65 laying the foundations and Wahid Ali with 40 not out finishing the job, earlier Sam Schofield had taken 4 wickets.

The 3rd XI drew at Walton whilst the 4th XI continued their 100 per cent start to the season with a win at home to Addiscombe and sit top of the 4th XI East table.

CARSHALTON ATHLETIC Boss Adeniyi signs Cheadle and Dudley from rivals

Robins swoop for duo

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CARSHALTON Athletic have moved to strengthen their defence ahead of the new Ryman South season beginning in August.

While their forwards were scoring for fun last season, and the style of play favoured by player/manager Peter Adeniyi won the club many admirers, only two clean sheets since the turn of the year tells another side of Carshalton's story as the club narrowly missed out on a play-off position.

The Robins have swooped for the services of defender Jordan Cheadle, whom also scored an impressive 20 goals for Walton Casuals last season, and centre-back Danny Dudley, whom was a driving force behind Corinthian Casuals reaching the play-off final in April.

Cheadle, comfortable at centre or left-back, said he was delighted to join Adeniyi's revolution and revealed that now was the right time to do so.

"Peter made an approach for me back at Christmas but I decided to stay at Walton as the two clubs were in a similar position at the time," said the 27 year-old who has also played for Kingstonian and Merstham.

"But the two clubs spoke again recently and Peter made me feel very wanted. He hopes my experience will help his young squad go one better next season and achieve promotion."

The goalscoring defender played in every game for Walton last season and he hopes to carry his consistent form on into the next one.

"I'm proud to have played so much and to have chipped in with so many goals. I think I'll bring a bit of extra physicality to the Carshalton squad and hopefully the goals keep coming too," Cheadle smiled.

Carshalton Athletic manager Peter Adeniyi has been busy building his squad this summer
Photo: Ian Gerrard

"I think the club has a real chance of achieving promotion next season, it has backed its talented young players and I want to be a major part of that push."

Dudley, meanwhile, was a penalty kick away from play-off final glory in April after he and his Corinthian Casuals teammates lost a dramatic shoot-out 5-4 against Dorking Wanderers.

The 26-year-old revealed Adeniyi got in contact a few days after that heartbreak but moving clubs wasn't a decision he took lightly.

"That defeat was still raw so I did take a few days to think everything over before officially meeting with Peter and (chairman) Paul Dipre," said Dudley.

"I was impressed with my local club's ambition, like who they want to sign and the desire for promotion, and so I was happy to join."

Like Cheadle, Dudley also believes he could add some extra steel to Carshalton's squad.

"Having played against Carshalton in the past, I know they have a good core of young players and it's great the club spends time on developing them," he added.

"But I feel I can bring a bit of extra bite to the squad and perhaps that will rub off on some of the younger ones. Carshalton scored a lot last season but hopefully I can help them keep more clean sheets than they did."

In other news, Carshalton have announced pre-season friendlies against the likes of Charlton Athletic, Queens Park Rangers and AFC Wimbledon.

Full details can be found at carshaltonathletic.co.uk

Germana's fabulous finish

Alice Germana

Sutton Runners took on the hilly Dorking 10 mile race at the weekend. Having the most amazing season coming in 1st overall lady Alice Germana on 1.03.53, 65th overall.

Robert Lloyd Smith also maintained his form and was 22nd overall, 3rd in his age group M40-49.

Robert was closely followed by team mate David Williams 25th overall on 59.02.

Elsewhere Daniel Kamensky is returning to form after recent injury completing the London 10 Mile race in 1.19.10.

Meanwhile, Tadworth AC's David Freeman finished 41st of 463 runners in the Dorking 10-mile road race, a challenging course taking in Betchworth, Brockham and Leigh.

In bright sunshine he clocked 1 hour and 49 seconds, and was third in the men's over-50 class. Simon Booth was next, 69th in 1:04:34, followed by Andrew Morrison, 302nd in 1:23:11.

The team was completed by Stephen Robinson, 438th in 1:41:50 and 4th in the men's over-70 class.

At the Surrey Masters Track & Field Championships at West Ewell Mark Todd won the men's over-40 classes of both the 400 and 800 metre races, recording1:08 and 2:38 respectively.

Dave Freeman

Medalists Adam Coates, Daniel Roffey and Lauren Flack

Epsom trio claim medals

Athletes from Epsom and Ewell Harriers excelled at the Surrey Schools Combined Events Championships at the K2 Stadium in Crawley, ***writes Stuart Flack***.

In the Intermediate Boys pentathlon, the club had two medalists in an exciting contest which came down to the final event of the day. Adam Coates (representing Freemen's School) ran a person best in the 800m to claim the bronze, but it wasn't quite enough to catch Daniel Roffey (Glyn School) who took the silver.

In the Intermediate Girls, Lauren Flack (Rosebery School) recorded personal bests in four of the five events to take the silver medal. There were also good performances by Freya Taylor (Reigate Grammar) and Ellie Taylor (Epsom and Ewell High School) who took 4th and 5th in the junior girls competition.

The girls team continued their strong start to the Lily B Athletics League by finishing second to Croydon Harriers.

The excellent result owes much to the fantastic team spirit with many athletes competing in unfamiliar events to gain valuable points. It means that a solid performance in the next fixture will see the club qualify for the final.

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